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THE CITY.

The Board of Aldermen and the Common Council yesterday evening who have nothing else to do than in- national power?" accomplished the organization of the new city government. Of course, there was some spirit manifested, and occaway or the other. slonally a little temper, but on the whole the conduct of our city legislature was such as to inspire those present with a sense of the personal respectability of its members and their ability to cope with such work as may hereafter be committed to them or the wants of the city may originate. The gentleman elected Comptroller, D. A. SHIPHERD, Is one of the best selections

ever made by our corporation. He has, all his life long, been engaged in financial business, was recently Cashier of the Peoples Bank, and before that was connected with several of our largest moneyed Institutions. Within the past four years be has been brought into intimate connection with the financial affairs of the city, either through direct busine-s by the city with his bank or in the interests of customers. He will, it is expected, be able to assist the mayor, aldermen and councilmen suggestively in whatever they may attempt of financial legislation, and will, by his personal credit and standing abroad, assist materially in the

What time have men thus employed to ponder over Coke, Binckstone, step indebtedness, and the negotiation of such credits as may be necessary to bring the city up out of her present condition, and establish her upon a sound cash basis. The Comptroller-ship is the most important city office, next to that of Mayor. It has been well and worthily filled. Col. C. W. Cambola, elected treasurer, is a gentleman every way fitted for the office.

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his position acceptably, creditably, widely different. and to the satisfaction of our people. We congratulate him upon Michigan, or of Montana, or of Oregon, with the forms of solemn admonition. A of City Register. Memphis could not

tion. Mr. Scales, as City Recorder, partment, was re-elected by acclamation. His character and conduct were thus handsomely endorsed. We could the citizens of the country that this say nothing better in his favor. Ex- was net just what ought to be done. Having disposed of the matter of the Alderman O'DONNELL was elected Senator's speech, we turn now to the Citief of Police. The opposition to this appointment was marked, but in instinct to Mr. O'DONNELL we must justice to Mr. O'DONNELL we must district in all of these United States by telegraph, a synopsis of the letter

judice, having its origin in his conthe Constitution; or that they do not appointment of Provisional Governor nection with the old Board of Alderin the main decide questions correct- of Mississippi. The following is the trious man. His record in the old ly. Indeed, the Senator virtually admits this, for he claims to have scented Board was a model for his compeers. out this question himself, and his bill knowledge the receipt of your com-He was one of the few whom Mayor introduced late the Senate was not munication enclosing me a commis-LEFTWICH excepted from his sweepwe believe, make a Chief of Police such gentleman throughout the length and sissippi. My failure to have acknowlbreadth of the country. as will satisfy the people of Memphis

We would not rob the Senator of me the commission, has arisen from to back him, we predict an efficient his laurels, such as they are, and we the fact of my absence from home. to back him, we predict an efficient his hurers, such as they are, and we Your soldierly obedience to orders management of our police affairs by think there is not one man in Con-Mr. O Donnett. The city Legisla- gress silly enough to try and partici- Mississippi in a position which has

upon the surface in these States, bad, unprincipled, incompetent men—who are ever ready for extreme measures.

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Whether there are such in Congress tion, and dispense with the super- chastisement by which I am bound to The paracea for the ills complained vision of the judiciary." The Constiof is to be found in the following sug-gestions in his speech: "I see nothing but harm to our institutions from sub-

stituting the courts for the people in this supervision."

Was better qualified, for many reasons, to discharge that duty.

My people, I grant you, are very passionate. But they are, nevertheless, thoroughly right-hearted. The

those elected.

appeal but to the people.

such questions. With regard to Con-been reposing from the existence of of my heart. Believe me, General, to be, with proof when he says, "they constitute speech, and after showing them they sincere respect and sympathy, Published every Wednesday morning, is sent the only body of men in the Govern- had been wronged, insulted, and traof the popular heart, learn the popular Supreme Court are not great men

reflect the popular mind," These may in part be proper qualifi- another he says, "Unfortunately, the Fatal Shooting --- Suicida --- Railroad cations for representatives, but it is judicial mind has not uniformly been ust because they are of the character found the wisest, the most logical, the described, " feel the beat of the popular best balanced, or the most stable. passions, that they are wholly dis- "stand the test of human scrutiny." mand the scales of justice, or endowed cessarily and confessedly so superior with sufficient legal information to in mental sagacity and sound judginstantly. Russell went immediately to a instinct of the peace and delivered

in either House of Congress? May tions to yield to them." the few that are there not be warped "They may, without disrespect, be Board of Trade, committed suicide correctly? Who that his read Senator popular mind, nor the throbs of the ence of liquor. Drake's speech would trust to his judg-ment for a correct interpretation of a command the attention of the people, constitutional question. If the many that are not lawyers have to trust to the few that are, might not the same questions be much better settled by onstitutional question." If the many but questions of law," vestigate legal questions-who have Having, as he thinks, convinced his eral days.

older, and competition increases, the the other." older, and competition increases, the one one-more and more will it become neces- From this programme it is easy signment and parties wishing car-loads can

friend Richards, whose length ake in the decision of a question in almost every case, where free inwhich interests the people of Loui- stitutions have been subverted, tyrcured for him re-election to the office slama or Texas only? Would not anny had its origin in the corruption the people of distant States, perhaps and enlargement of legislative powthree thousand miles apart, treat such er." him. Judge Stephess, as City Attorney, will give general satisfaction. as they would to hear of a caravan of goes far to verify the predictions and as they would to hear of a caravan of Arabs being smothered under the forebodings of Governeur Morris and J. P. for Shelby county, Tenn January 15, 1879. He enjoys an unlimited popularity, shifting sands of some describing Africa? others, who said, when framing the If they could be induced to take an in- Constitution, "the public liberty was Memphis, and will, no doubt, discharge the duties of the position to dred to one that they may have received their impresssions from the hot source." which he has been called with ability breath of some dishonest, intriguing The legislative, executive and judiand an eye single to the suc-cess of Memphis. Col. J. H. Humphvices of a physician, he will not go to fabric of government are on trial. If BEYS has been re-elected City Engi-beer. This will satisfy and gratify a majority of the people of our city. He has discharged the duties of his position for over two years, and in a So our ancestors thought when mak-

manner conducive to the benefit of this community. He has been faithful and honest, and deserves re-elecshould not do this and that. They logether shall move on in the disknew these matters would involve chargeof their duties, spurning threats erally. He is a fuir lawyer, a gentle-questions whether they had trans- of impeachment and assaults on their man of high social position, of un-blemfshed character and the utmost probly and bonesty. Bogues and evil-doers will have no favors at his bands. If the police do their duty and arrest, Recorder Scales will see that the rascals and vagabonds are but a light burden upon Memphis.

Mr. Kynner workled at the Superpropulation of the Superpropulation of the Constitution from encroaching their duties, and fail to protect the Constitution from encroachine that study. For this purpose they constructed the Superpropulation of the Constitution from encroaching their duties, and fail to protect the Constitution from encroachine that study. Mr. Kenoe, as chief of the Fire Dethe demagogue speeches of ten thousand demagogues will not convince

called for by one single respectable sion as Provisional Governor of Mis-

ture has done very well in its appoint- pate with him in his honors. ments. We could have named other the senator starts out with the gentlemen for one or two of the offices, but we are satisfied and endorse gress alone, represents the sovereignty biding of their sober, second the of the national will. We have an- While the impatience with which you swered that by showing they do in thankless is very natural, I take leave framing laws, but in executing them to assure it by suggesting that in the SENATOR DRAKE'S SPEECH the President represents the cover-and BILL. the President represents the cover-eignty; and then when they are to be a reversal of its cruelly unjust judgeighty; and then when they are to be adjudged and expounded, the judicial ment of you, at the command of his The Senator complains that "up to power represents the sovereign will. reason. recent years the Supreme Court has It is necessary next, after convinc- I regret, General, that I do not feel not been beset as it now is, to declare ing them that they have the omnipotent power of Parliament, to show tutional and void."

The necessity next, after convince at liberty to accept the commission which you do me the honor of placing in my hands. Coming from the minimum that Chief Justice Marshall's opintary authority, and subject for its sup-The advancement of the country in jons are not only usurpations, but an port to the military power, the fitness of things appears to me to forbid my population, commerce, mechanic arts. inventions, wealth, and novel and between co-ordinate departments of mediate prospect the position of civil complicated questions growing out of the Government, there are some Governor by that sanction most ac

this: Corgress must judge and con-struction of their affairs. while regretting sincerely that they

stitution be violated, there can be no see the limits of the powers, or not cir- do you, and their own better nature, tue enough to keep within them." We think neither Congress nor the After thus arousing Congress from

people qualified to adjudicate rightly their lethargy, in which they had gies of my public life, and sympathies gress, the Senator has furnished the the Government to the day of his ment who regularly return to and duced, his next effort is made to conmingle with the people, feel the beat vince them that the Judges of the ing Fourth Military District. opinion, know the popular wants, and after all. He speaks of them in one place as "an outside tribunal," in

eart," and reflect their prejudices and Their judgments do not always unlified from balancing with a firm "The Judges are not therefore ne- blacksmith shop and shot Wm. A.

oy their prejudices to such an extent regarded as the recluses of the Govern- Sunday evening by taking laudanum. s to disqualify them from judging ment, studying, not the courses of the He had been much under the influ-

to interest, no bias, no prejudices one hearers and the people, that the courts have no power-no force, no "ma-The people of the United States, as | terial strength" no high claim, to suwhole, are as intelligent as those of perior legal information, no popularany other nation-perhaps more so- ity-his next movement is to intimibut that they are qualified to decide date the President and the Judiciary rightly abstrace constitutional questions, every man in the country knows and judges of the courts are responsible for their acts to the two Houses.

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those of all other countries, divided ther, weigh them, and can any one be into various professions and pursuits at a loss to perceive that the Senator's farmers, merchants, lawyers, doc- object is to claim a new and dangerous ors, professors, artists, mechanics and power for Congress. To accomplish common laborers. To quality them- that, he does not hesitate to degrade selves for their respective pursuits; to the courts; and to intimidate the Exprovide means for the support of them- ecutive and the judges, he holds over selves and families, requires their their heads an emphatic threat, that constant, daily and entire energies of they may be"impeached by one House, body and mind. As the country gets "and tried, convicted and deposed by 200 bags Seed Oats, by "Julia," at 70 cents;

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terests, habits of thought, and notions of this accumulation of powers as to invest the slightest approach towards | 8 What interest would the people of it in the view of a sagacious forecast,

ALCORN.

His Letter Declining the Provisional Gov ernorship.

FRIAR'S POINT, MISS., Jun. 7, 1870.

General: I have the honor to acinformed me of your intention to send exposed you to their anger. The in

war has stirred up the ocean of society from its lowest depth, and thrown upon the surface in these States, bad, unprincipled, incompetent men-who

"Let us, then, fall back upon the great responsibility to the people alone for our acts, and deny it in the least degree to any other tribunal."

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injustice, I must decline, as I do here with sincere thanks, the honor you would do me, as a duty to the analo

Very faithfully yours, J. L. ALCCRN. To Brevet Msj.-Gen. Ames, Cor.

CHICAGO.

Excursion Party. CHICAGE, January 17.—At Eikhart, Ind., at 10 a.m. to-day, Edward Russell entered the office of the railroad Remnants of Jeans.

decide constitutional questions.

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